

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

The Anchor: 1975

The Anchor: 1970-1979

9-26-1975

The Anchor, Volume 88.04: September 26, 1975

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1975



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

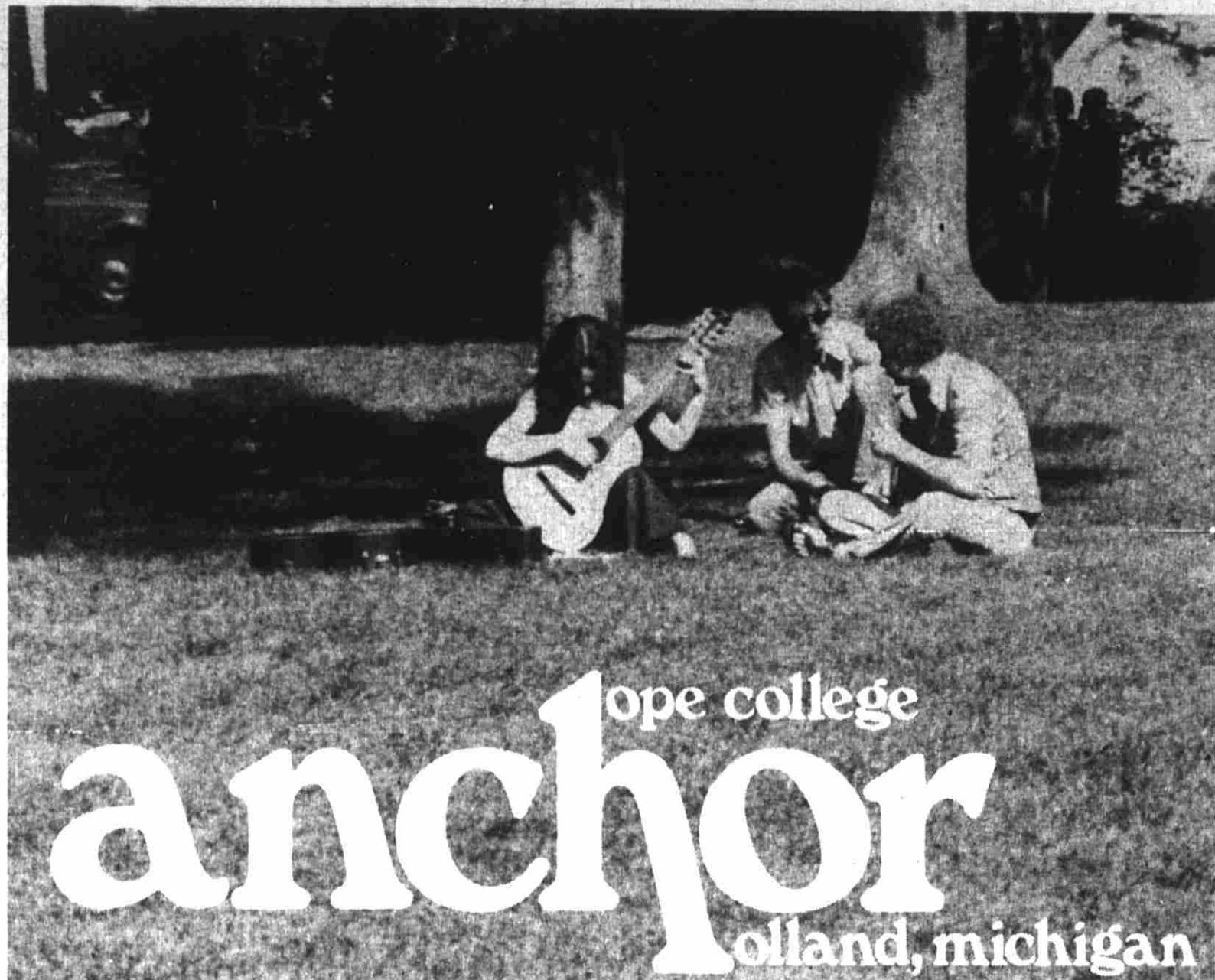
Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 88.04: September 26, 1975" (1975). *The Anchor: 1975*. Paper 16.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1975/16

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 88, Issue 4, September 26, 1975. Copyright © 1975 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1970-1979 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1975 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.



Volume 88-4 Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423 September 26, 1975

Proposal approved

CLB considers student chairman

The nomination of a student to chair the Campus Life Board was the main topic of conversation at Tuesday's meeting of the board. Following Assistant Professor of Communication Joseph MacDoniels' statement of intent to nominate David Teater, the board discussed the pros and cons of electing a student as chairperson.

Chaplain William Hillegonds checked the faculty handbook to find that only administrators and faculty may chair major policy boards. The CLB then voted to make a proposal to the Administrative Affairs Board to change that rule so that students may head campus boards.

The board also elected Hillegonds as temporary chairman of the board with the understanding that another election will be held when their proposal has been acted upon by the AdAB.

In other action the board reviewed the progress the administration has made toward the goals of the 1974 self-governance proposal. Dean of Students Michael Gerrie told of the formation of dorm councils last year and the implementation of co-op housing this year as steps in the move toward dorm self-governance.



HOLDS FIRST MEETING—The CLB met in the Presidents' Room of Graves and discussed the possibility of having a student chairman.

The CLB also announced faculty appointments to the board's standing committees. Assistant Professor of Physical Education Sandra Parker will be the board's representative to the Extra Curricular Activities Committee.

Dr. Wayne Boulton, assistant

professor of religion, was chosen to sit on the Student Communications and Media Committee. Dr. Harry Frissel, professor of physics, will attend meetings of the Religious Life Committee while MacDoniels will represent the board at meetings of the Student Conduct Committee.

Annual trek to Black River set for today

by Rob Pocock

Friday, September 26, 1975 at 3:30 p.m., hundreds of students and spectators will make their yearly trek to banks of the Black River. The 1975 Pull will begin at 4:00 promptly.

BETTER LUCK is hoped for this year as many students fondly remember last year's fiasco. For the second time in the seventy seven year history of the Pull, the rope broke. With many last minute calls, another rope was found in Chicago and a second Pull was held the following Monday.

Last year the freshman team won in two hours, four minutes, and six seconds. It was only the eighth time since 1946 that the

freshman class has succeeded in pulling the sophomores into the water.

WITH THREE long weeks of hard practice under their belts, the two pull teams will meet for this historic event. Twenty members of each of the sophomore and junior classes have withstood the physical activity and secured a place on the team.

Eighteen members will be actually pulling during the contest as two men will serve as alternates. This year two administrators will serve as judges. Judging on the south side will be Provost David Marker while Dean Michael Gerrie will judge on the north side of the river.

continued on page 3, column 1

AdAB moves to review election of faculty reps

The Administrative Affairs Board held its first meeting of the school year Wednesday. Chairman Carl Schakow noted that one of the main concerns of the committee this year would be to review the election procedures.

THE FIRST duty of the board was to elect a replacement for Roger Davis, a faculty member of the committee who resigned. The conflict centered on whether or not the committee would allow the runner-up in the election for that position to take Davis' place.

Dr. Gisela Strand, assistant professor of German, moved that another election be held to obtain a replacement from the Performing and Fine Arts Division: not accepting the runner-up for that position. The motion was passed.

THE COMMITTEE also discussed the calendar for the 1976-77 school year. Strand mentioned the possibility of having Labor Day off, since the year was tentatively scheduled to start August 20.

Student member Mary Voskuil stated, "I feel that as long as students are here at school, they would rather attend school on Labor Day and just have the extra time off at Christmas."

THE POSSIBILITY for moving the entire school year back one week was also discussed. Student Congress President Jim Donkersloot said, "If we were to move the entire year back a week, this would create problems for many of the May term and June term students."

Schakow also noted, "Having

the school year end earlier also helps the Hope students in finding summer employment. The students that get out earlier find that it is much easier to get the employment."

THE COMMITTEE decided that it would be best to distribute copies of the proposed calendar and obtain student and faculty feedback on it and then try to assimilate all of the information into a calendar that is pleasing for as many people as possible.

Strand, a member of the ad hoc committee studying the situation of female faculty members, informed the board of the committee's progress. She noted that 16 full time faculty members were women out of a total faculty of over 150.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE Affairs Board then decided that they would like some sort of formal report from this ad hoc committee by the end of October.

The board also discussed voting criteria for faculty members. Dr. David Marker, provost, said, "The Status Committee makes the decision at the beginning of each year which borderline cases have the right to vote."

"THIS INCLUDES part-time staff, administrators and so forth. This year, the Status Committee refused to make a decision until the Administrative Affairs Board gave them some criteria for making these decisions."

The Board was instructed to give some thought to this matter and the subject was tabled.

The lesson of the Third World—'I'm not alone'

The following essay is written by Paul DeWeese. This is the second of a six-part series that will describe his reactions to and impressions of Pakistan.

by Paul DeWeese

"I am a man, the center of my universe, but no more the center of the universe than any other of the millions of humans alive."

EXPERIENCING THE vastly different culture of the Third World immersed me into the significance of Montaigne's aphorism. The trip this summer caused the horizons of my experience and interest to surge up and include other nations into my world and other peoples into my humanity.

I grew to realize that I am but a person in the process of man's development. Millions of people have lived before me and many will live after I am gone. All these people have had and will have dreams, fears, hopes and experiences very similar to mine. They have all taken part in the indescribable experiences of life.

FINDING MYSELF in the midst of all this humanity I began to question why this time has been given me. As the summer wore on the realization came to me that the purpose of our time is growth.

I began to see this life as a growing time and this world as a growing place. It is a place full of unrealized possibilities on their way to becoming actualities.

GROWTH IS the personal process of becoming, which looks only to itself for a standard of achievement. We must grow to exceed ourselves, not to outdistance others. It is not enough to be better than another, or even than all others, if we still remain less than we could be.

The process of personal growth culminates in personal greatness. Greatness does not depend upon or consist in the number of people who know you. Rather, greatness is a personal quality that is unaffected by other people's praise. Greatness is an inner characteristic.

BECOMING IS AN unending human process where the experiences of life become alive with possibilities. A woman once exclaimed in exasperation "I wish I had never been made," to which a preacher replied, "you never were, you're still in the process."

A growing person is continually gaining a fuller perspective of his possibilities and his limitations. Martin Luther spoke this perspective when he wrote, "Two things chiefly will keep you from pride, if you consider first what you are in yourself, filthy at birth, a bubble throughout life,



the food of worms at death, and secondly what Christ has made for you."

TANTAMOUNT TO the sin of pride is that of underestimating human potentiality. It seems to me that to believe a human being is worthless is to blaspheme God in a worst way. God gave each one of us capacious potential and he died that that potential might be actualized. He sees

the beauty that lies yet dormant within each of us and has provided a way for us to express it.

When Pascal wrote "Man infinitely surpasses man," he knew the latent possibilities in his fellow men. The adage "I'm only human" should be used more as a justified reason for trying and less as an empty excuse for failure. For a man can transcend what he is now and can act to make himself what he is not yet.

OUR LIFE'S purpose is to become fuller human beings, to grow into the special person God's created each one of us to be. As Bill Hillegonds said, "far worse than death is the thought that no matter how long or how short one's life in the world, that yet there was no measurable contribution to life."

A poet beautifully portrays the growth I have been speaking of in these words:

"Slow me down Lord, steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time."

"Teach me the art of taking minute vacations, of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog."

"Slow me down Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny."

notes from under holland

The true believer

by Rich Williams

About one month ago I was woken from a sound sleep in my apartment. Dazed, I turned on my bedlight and noticed the time was 2 a.m. The knocking repeated itself more insistently as I stumbled to my locked door.

WHEN I opened the door a black man in his mid-thirties and an older white man with wispy hair and eyes to match burst into the hallway. Nervously they asked if I was the Richard Williams from Hope College.

I replied that I was, and wanted to know, with vile oaths included, if they knew what time it was. As neither wore a watch they said they didn't.

THE BLACK man did most of the speaking as the 'professor,' as I dubbed him, seemed rather incoherent. In fact all I remember him saying was the same question to the black man over and over again, "ask him if he's got any acid, Man!"

They ushered me out of my apartment and into a dune buggy, which the professor piloted madly down the streets of Holland and then out to Lake Michigan.

WE RACED up and down the sand dunes until we came upon one of the summer cottages of the rich, which had already been boarded up for the winter.

As I was escorted into the living room through an unboarded broken window, the lights were flicked on. There were a number of occupants in the room but one stood out above all the rest. Patty Hearst! She nodded to me and the following edited interview took place.

HEARST: Welcome brother. We needed to talk to someone and decided with your righteous upbringing you are to be the one. Let me introduce the rest of the gang to you. You've already met brothers Eldridge Cleaver and Tim Leary.

The rest are Rennie Davis, Abbie Hoffman, Charles Manson, and sister Annette Funicello. You look a little confused?

ME: Well yeah, I guess so. I mean what are you all hanging out together for and I thought some of you were in jail and uh... you blissed out on the guru or whatever. (They all grinned at me in such a way that I thought I'd died and gone to a Radical's Heaven and worse yet they were to be my jury).

Hearst: We've decided to grant you two questions apiece. If you guess our secret you win a brand new car. If not we have a \$100, plus the new version of 'up against the wall,' where you get to beat your favorite radical to take home with you. OK, shoot.

ME: Rennie, I thought you were in India with the Fat boy guru, getting blissed out on rice and water? Have you given up the guru to rejoin the left wing? (laughter from the crowd)

Rennie: I can answer that with an emphatic no. (more laughter) Me: Then can I ask what your purpose is for being back here in the states?

RENNIE: You're supposed to guess that. But I'll give you a clue—I'm undercover. (muffled giggle from Annette)

ME: Eldridge, aren't you taking a big risk as a fugitive from the law, returning to the U.S.?

Eldridge: Let's just say the authorities are not looking for me anymore although the warrant for my arrest is still on paper.

ME: Is this due to your support of the imperialistic policies of the military government of the U.S., when at one time you fought these policies with a gun in the ghettos of America?

ELDRIDGE: You're gettin' warmer. (laughter)

ME: I don't understand what you're doing here, Annette. To my knowledge you were never part of the new left. Are you here because of what you did or what you want to do?

Annette: Oh, definitely for what I did, Richie. The movies were part of the early policy.

ME: I don't understand. Could you explain what your movies had to do with the left wing policy?

ANNETTE: Oh, it wasn't left wing policy. But anyway, our movies were disguised as harmless cute teenagers having a good time on the beach in the daylight.

But to the kids watching our movies at the drive-in, they kept imagining what we were doing at night in the dark. Before you know it they were in the back seat of their car. We purposely corrupted a whole generation's morals so Tim could take over next.

ME: You want to take over where she left off, Tim? What was your part in this policy?

Tim: Well you see, with the LSD

the Angels gave me, I was to turn on the entire youth of America. This would cause a counter-culture to develop around a new religion. We could then manipulate them by just getting them stoned.

ME: What is this about Angels? Abbie: Ah, don't listen to that crap. He's just a little wigged out. You see, the whole policy was to create as much turmoil as possible.

THE END goal was to have our puppet in the White House under the direction of the military. With all the assassination, riots, wild eyed druggies, sexual immorality going down in the country, people would want martial law to be declared.

ME: How did you get into this, Charlie? And I thought you were in jail?

Charlie: Nah, me and Patty worked in the same section—terrorism. Rennie scared people to death with all that non-Christian hocus-pocus and I turned those cute Beatles into Helter Skelter by using their music to plan my murders.

ME: And what do you want, Patty?

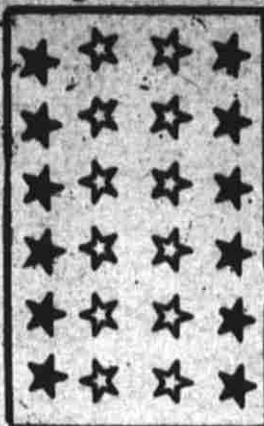
Patty: My mom was really right about brain washing but it wasn't any Left Wing group. I was wondering since your college is Christian, could you convince them to give me sanctuary?

ME: I don't think most Christian institutions provide that kind of protection anymore. Could you tell me who the puppet was to be? Patty: Well, we've got a few right now to hold down the fort until we set up our new plans.

BUT, WE had to kick out the one who we had been training for over 20 years. He got too greedy so we found his tapes for him. That's too bad about sanctuary, I guess I'll return to San Francisco. I think it's about time to give up this role. By the way, your time is up. Have you guessed the secret?

ME: Yeah, I think I've got it. You all have been working for the CIA! To think my entire life I've been manipulated into losing my virginity, dropping acid, trashing buildings, marching on Washington. I guess we all really are brothers and sisters, having all be manipulated together. (They all smiled and nodded sadly.)

Well, I'm gonna make on free choice in this world. Give me the keys to my new car! (And I walked out of the house, confident I now had places to go.) (laughter from the crowd)



HIROAKI KITAMURA

Japanese student visits Hope's community hour

by Larry Evans

To gain a "greater understanding of the American mind" is the goal of Hiroaki Kitamura, a student from Wasida University in Tokyo, who is visiting several colleges in the United States, lecturing about "the Japanese mind."

KITAMURA lectured at Hope during community hour on September 18.

Kitamura's talk was centered around the Japanese Emperor and his changing social position throughout Japan's history. Next month the Emperor of Japan will tour the U.S.

KITAMURA described the beginnings of Japan as a society of various tribes, each with its own absolute leader. With progression of time, tribal wars produced a single, all-powerful leader, and thus the birth of the Japanese Emperor.

Initially, Kitamura said, the people gave him the stature of a god. However, with the evolution of religion in Japan, God became identified with nature, and the emperor attained the role of high priest.

BY 1868, THE emperor achieved political significance and he acted as the dictator of Japan. This position was retained until after WWII when defeat by the allies brought influence from the Western political systems.

The Japanese Democratic constitution is very vague concerning the role of the present day emperor. He is considered a figurehead and has ceremonial duties, but above all, Kitamura said, he has the tremendous respect of the Japanese people.

AMONG THE several questions from the audience, Hiroaki responded most enthusiastically to one concerning the attitude of the Japanese people toward the underground Red Army.

This group claims responsibility for the numerous assassinations, hijackings and bombings throughout Japan and the world in the past decade.

Hiroaki described them as "a small radical Japanese student movement, too insignificant to be considered a revolution. The majority of people in Japan greatly dislike this militia, which gets almost all its support from foreign countries, in particular the Arab nations."

Yearbook editor announces schedule for distribution

Terry Bosch, Editor-in-Chief of the *Milestone* announced the distribution schedule of the 1974-1975 yearbook.

The distribution of the books will begin Wednesday, October 1. On Wednesday, they will be distributed 4th through 8th hours. Thursday, 3rd through 7th hours, community hour inclusive. Friday, 4th through 8th hours.

The yearbooks will be passed out in room 106 in DeWitt Cultural Center right next to the bookstore. Bosch stated, "Student ID's will be required for a student to receive his book."

Bosch also noted, "Approximately 60 extra books will be available for sale at \$10 per book. These will be offered on a first come basis."

Enforcement increased

HPD cracks down on cyclists

Holland Police Chief Charles Lindstrom recently announced additional police attention to bicycle traffic violations, particularly in the downtown business area. The program is a result of a city council directive to initiate a pro-

gram to curb bicycle riding on sidewalks in the downtown area, and general bicycle traffic violations.

To effectively cope with this problem, additional bicycle traffic enforcement will be initiated through increased bicycle patrol activity, verbal warnings and the issuance of summons to violators.

Under the enforcement policy, juveniles who are ticketed, will upon their first offense, be referred to their parents for corrective action. The second offense will result in referral to Probate Court for corrective action.

Adults will also be issued verbal warnings and/or warning traffic violation tickets. In most instances the initial citation will be considered a warning after clearance at the police station, however a second bicycle traffic-violation offense will automatically result in a Traffic Court

appearance.

Continued violations in either case could possibly end in the impounding of the violator's bicycle, by the courts, for a stipulated period.

Houting also reminded bicyclists that the City has placed bicycle parking racks strategically throughout the downtown district, and that bicycle drivers should make use of these racks to reduce congestion. However, he cautioned persons to lock their bicycles to the racks to discourage theft.

He also stated that all bicycle drivers, like automobile drivers, are subject to the traffic laws contained in the State of Michigan Vehicle Code and Holland City Municipal Code. Traffic laws not only apply to pedal-powered cycles but to all cyclists including the so-called motor driven bicycles.

springbok

LOOK TO THIS DAY FOR IT IS LIFE.
THE VERY LIFE OF LIFE.

Be yourself!
Decorate your room with Springbok posters that express your interests and personality. We have dozens of inexpensive designs to choose from!

FRIS STATIONERS
"The Thoughtfulness Shop"
Downtown
Holland, Michigan

© 1975 Springbok Editions, a division of Hallmark Cards, Inc.

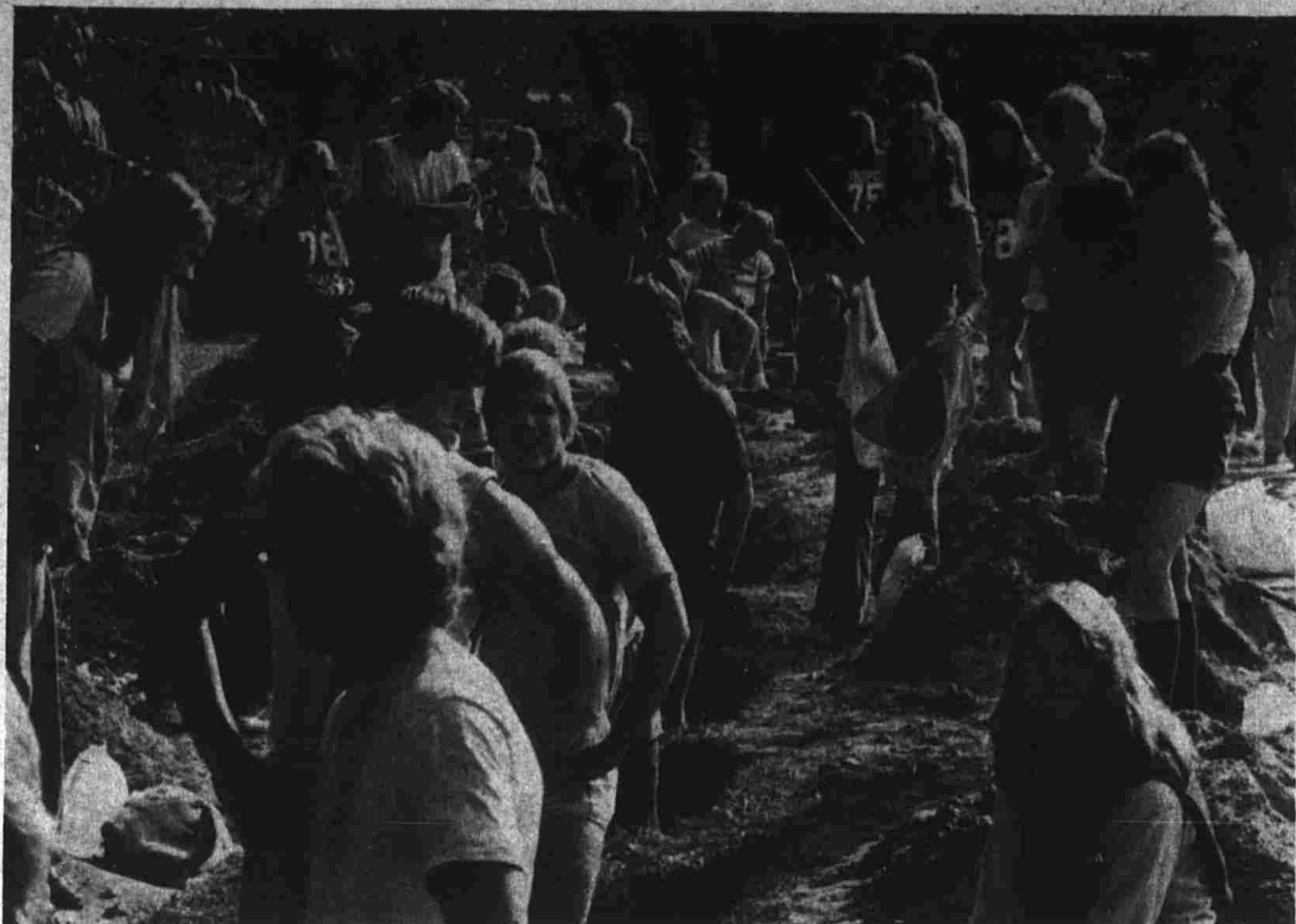
Van's CUSTOM FRAMING

ON RIVER BETWEEN 7th and 9th St. PHONE 282-0416

ARTIST SUPPLIES

WATERCOLOR PASTEL ACRYLICS
OILS PAPERS PAINTS
CANVAS CHARCOAL
PENCILS BRUSHES
EASELS BLANKS
MAT BOARD

—YOUR COMPLETE ART STORE—



78 PULL—Members of the sophomore class as they appear after a long hard workout in the pits in preparation for today's fete.

Pull tradition continues this afternoon

continued from page 1

In 1913, be it fate or the superstitious #13, the Pull rope broke in the middle from the strain. Each side thinking they had won rejoiced as they hauled in their half of the rope.

In 1934 the rhythm system of pulling was introduced by the sophomores. Using this method, it took them only six minutes to pull the freshmen through the river. Yet, the shortest Pull on record is the 1956 tug-of-war which the sophomores won in two minutes and forty seconds.

AS NIGHTFALL quickly approached, the 1962 Pull was about to be called a draw. Seven minutes before the gun was to sound signaling an end to the deadlock, the sophomores were finally victorious after straining on the rope for 2:37:20 hours. Since that time the rules have been changed and under no circumstances may a draw be called.

The freshmen have only won seven pulls since 1946. Earlier years provided the frosh with an extra incentive to win as a victory would mean they didn't have to wear their green beanies for an extra week.

IN RECENT years the Pull has developed into an extremely precise and technical sport. The teams have been limited to 18 members plus two alternates. Each member is encouraged by his morale girl.

It is the duty of these girls to tape the hands of the men to prevent blisters, to soothe them by wiping their brow, and to quench their thirst with drink or fruit tenderly administered.

THESE GIRLS have been present for many years, but only recently gained a post of great importance as they are now responsible for telling their puller what move the coach is calling.

Coaches are former members of the Pull, chosen by their coaches to do the honors the following year. The freshmen are coached by the juniors while the seniors coach the sophomores. For three weeks the teams practice developing leg, back and shoulder muscles.

THERE ARE four main techniques or plays utilized by the two teams: Most important is the "lock-in." This is the basic holding position. In it, each man who is located in a shallow pit, is in a reclining position with his legs wrapped around the rope and braced on the front wall of the pit.

His back is parallel to the rope and the only parts of his body touching the ground are his shoulder and his feet. His hands serve

only to grip the rope.

NEXT there are two primary offensive techniques. The "off-the-rope" heave is considered to be the best way to gain the rope rapidly, but it is also the most dangerous maneuver. In its execution, the men unwrap their leg from the rope, come up to the top of the front wall of their pit, grasp the rope firmly, and fall back against it with a great strain on their back, shoulders, and legs.

It must be executed with a "snap" to be effective or the other team can catch them off balance and throw them for a great loss.

THE "on-the-rope" heave is simply a maneuver where the man has the same position as in the lock-in, comes only half way up on the rope, flexes his legs slightly and strains with his back to take rope. This move enables them to keep a better bracing with less chances of loss.

There is then one primary defensive technique. The "strain-back" is used when the other team is attempting one of the offensive plays and calls for a unitized strain and release, strain and release, on the part of the entire team. This makes it more difficult for the opponents to gain rope and can actually take rope if the other team is not co-ordinated in executing a heave.

TIMING WILL play an essential part in the Pull today. At 3:45 a gun will sound signaling each team that they may begin taping their hands and strengthening the construction of their pits (which have been dug the day before).

A whistle will sound at 4:00 beginning a one minute rest period. At 4:01 a gun will sound and rope stretching begins. The ends of the rope have previously only come to the last (or anchor man's) pit.

THE REMAINDER of the rope is run alongside the pits and into a coil on the bottom of the river. At the sound of the gun each team hauls in the slack of the rope and follows by "locking-in" to stretch the rope. Fourteen minutes are allowed for stretching during which time no heaves may be executed.

A whistle will signify the end of stretch periods and the beginning of a one minute rest period. The rest period (lasting from 4:15-4:16) is the time in which no hands may be on the rope. The actual Pull begins at the 4:16 fire of the starting gun.

WHEN IT is finally over everyone runs to congratulate the winners and console the losers. Teammates embrace each other, morale girls embrace their "heroes" or

console their men.

The enmity dissipates at last, and the college is united and eager to return to studies, or at least, to the traditional Pull Dance held this evening in DeWitt Ballroom.

FOND MEMORIES will always be held in the hearts of all in regard to the spies hidden in trees trying to send signals to the other side. And the tale of the one freshman who was caught doing so and dumped bodily into the cold water of the Black River.

Memories will be held too in regard to the men of the losing team who broke down and cried. The freshman/sophomore Pull is one of the most exciting events of our school year and incomparable to any other type of sport.

IT GIVES the freshmen the recognition and feeling of belonging to the school which is sadly lacking at most other colleges or universities. There will really be no losers in today's contest.

Sure, one class or the other will feel the rope slip through their fingers and hear the opposing team cheer as they haul in every inch of the precious rope. But the union, spirit, recognition and achievement which make the Pull what it is, in turn creates that same feeling throughout the whole campus.

Seniors Dave Kieffer, Brad Wehner and Walter Kniowski have coached the sophomores. Their

Theater department announces cast list

The theater department announces the casting of *Romeo and Juliet*, their first show of the season. This Shakespearean tragedy will open October 23rd, and run October 23-25 and October 29-November 1 on the main stage in the DeWitt Cultural Center.

The cast includes: Prince—Paul Daniels, Paris—Paul Burmeister, Montague—Bob Niedt, Capulet—George Ralph, Romeo—Bill TeWinkle, Mercutio—Eugene Sutton, Benvolio—Bill Lawson, Tybalt—James Lampert, Friar Lawrence—Harry Caromanos, Friar John—Paul Shoun, Sampson—Mike Smit, Gregory—Russ Kupfrian.

Also included are: Anthony—Jack Hill, Potpan—Gary VanDerWege, Abraham—Jonathan Smeenge, Balthasar—Russ Curtis, The Apothecary—Paul Shoun, Musicians—Paula Archer, Laurie Andrea, Page to Prince—Richard McAllister, Lady Montague—Joan

Rieck, Lady Capulet—Cindy Clair, Juliet—Beverly Kerlikowske, Nurse—Dixie Fair, Portia—Amy Mills.

The rest of the cast includes: Prologue—Rosemary Nadolsky, Ladies, Servants, Watchmen, Dancers—Gary VanDerWege, Mike Smit, Russ Kupfrian, Russ Curtis, Paul Shoun, Lynne Jennings, Carolyn McCall, Anna Maria D'Ambrosio, Grace Tannehill, Susan Moored, Lois Maassen.

The other plays this year include *The Matchmaker*, December 4-6, 10-13; *Anything Goes*, February 26-28, March 3-6; and *Endgame*, April 22-24, 28-May 1.

Hemenway publishes book

Dr. Stephen Hemenway, assistant professor of English, is the author of a book recently published by the Writers Workshop in Calcutta, India.

His study, *The Novel of India*, was begun when Hemenway was a Fulbright scholar and lecturer at Panjab University in Chandigarh, India, prior to his appointment to the Hope faculty in 1972.

Volume 1, which deals with novels based on India written by English authors, has been published in both paperback and hardcover editions. Copies will be available in this country through the Hope-Geneva Bookstore at Hope. Volume 2, on novels by Indian authors writing in English, is scheduled to appear shortly.

A graduate of Holy Cross College, Hemenway holds advanced degrees from Boston College and the University of Illinois.

Israeli consul visits Holland

Aeril Kerem, Israeli Vice-Consul for Cultural Affairs for the Midwest, visited Holland Thursday, Sept. 25 to address the Holland Rotary club and the Hope College International Relations club. The visit is sponsored by the Hope College International Relations club and the college's political science department.

Kerem spoke to the Rotarians at 12 noon in the Warm Friend Hotel and to the International Relations club at 7:30 p.m. in Winant's auditorium of Graves Hall on the Hope College campus. The evening lecture, entitled "The Middle East after the Israel-Egyptian Agreement," was open to the public.

Kerem is a graduate of the Institute of Youth Leaders in Jerusalem and has studied at the Hebrew University. He has served as foreign secretary for the World Union of Jewish Students and political secretary of the National Union of Israeli Students.

In 1970 Kerem was head of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations World Youth Festival. From 1969-71 he served in the press division of the Prime Minister's office in charge of visiting foreign press. From 1971 he has been on the American desk of the information department in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

\$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103

☐ I am enclosing \$12.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. (Check or money order — no cash, please.)

If you wish to use your charge card, please fill out appropriate boxes below:

<input type="checkbox"/> MASTER CHARGE	<input type="checkbox"/> BANKAMERICAN
Expiration Date Month/Year	
Master Charge Interbank No.	
Credit Card No.	

Name

Address

City State Zip

Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR
CURRENT LIST OF
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
SOURCES TO:

**DEL'S GUITAR
GALLERY**
Guitar Construction,
Repair and Sales
23-E. 9th

Tarnishing gold

You really should read the story in the *anchor* this week about Marigold Lodge. What a touching story.

The Buursmas are beautiful people who have spent practically their whole lifetime taking care of Marigold Lodge. People like this who

buildings erected even before that which are still in constant use.

There seems to be an American work ethic that mandates the constant tearing down of all of our buildings. If you think about how many buildings in America are still standing that are two hundred years plus, you will discover that there are very few without some great historical significance.

This past summer, a new program was started in Chicago. The Urban Homesteading program is run by the city of Chicago who decides that if a home is condemned and too expensive to tear down, the people who take the house and then repair it may own the house for their efforts.

We applaud this sort of program that attempts to keep some of the older buildings in America standing. It isn't necessary for a home to have to be a mansion in order for it to be saved.

It is a shame that Hope isn't living up to the obligations of its agreement with Mary Jayne Gold in 1969. The verbal agreement stipulated that Hope would keep Marigold Lodge in good repair.

Trying to raise \$200,00 to build a new phys. ed. building is no small task. It seems that \$20,000 would be more than enough to renovate this work of art.

The school should have as its goal retaining those elements of its history which play a very important part in its distinguished culture. Marigold Lodge is too beautiful to lose.

anchor editorial

are so dedicated to something are few and far between.

Marigold Lodge is probably the most charming piece of property that Hope owns. Mr. Buursma said, "The college is definitely not living up to their obligations, they're letting it go. Paint is coming off the walls and the windows are in sad shape.

"They need to bring in some carpenters and painters to do some repair work. If something isn't done soon, this place will be beyond repair."

It would be a tragedy if Hope was forced to tear down Marigold Lodge after its long and distinguished history. More people should be concerned with renovating rather than tearing down buildings in this country.

It is next to impossible for anyone to go to Europe and return to the United States without a lasting impression about the age of the buildings there. In many cities there are churches built in the 700's and



art buchwald

The white envelope



WASHINGTON—No matter how bad things get, they could be worse. Instead of Gerry Ford, Giscard d'Estaing of France could be our President.

According to the latest reports from Paris, President D'Estaing keeps disappearing and no one can get in touch with him.

ONE REPUTABLE newspaper says that he leaves a white sealed envelope behind with a duty officer. It is the only clue to where he is. The catch is that the envelope can be opened only in case of a dire emergency.

The problem for the duty officer is that he is the sole judge of whether a crisis is serious enough to reveal the French president's whereabouts.

I TAKE you now to the Elysees Palace. It is midnight. The duty officer is sitting at his desk which has on it nothing but a telephone and a white envelope.

The phone rings. "OUI, ELYSEES Palace," the duty officer says.

"This is the minister of defense. I must speak to the president."

"HE IS NOT here, Monsieur le Ministre."

"It is urgent. I have just received information that the Arabs are going to cut off all our oil."

"I AM SORRY, Monsieur le Ministre, I cannot bother the president for that. Why don't you call him next week?"

The phone rings again. "This is the president of the Bank of France. We just got word from Geneva that the Swiss gnomes are going to attack the French franc. I must have authorization to use our gold to fight back."

"I CAN'T help you. President D'Estaing is not here."

"Where is he?"

"He is in a white envelope on my desk."

"DON'T BE funny. This is a matter of life and death."

"That's what everyone says. Goodbye."

Phone rings again. "MOSCOW calling. Your party is on the phone."

"Comrade D'Estaing, this is Comrade Brezhnev."

"This is not Comrade D'Estaing. This is the duty officer."

"I DON'T WANT to speak to a duty officer. I want to speak to the president of France."

"He's not here now and he left word not to be disturbed unless it was a dire emergency."

"THIS IS an emergency. France has seized one of our destroyers near Tahiti, and unless you give it back to us immediately we will consider it an act of war."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Brezhnev; I can't disturb the president for just one destroyer. Why don't you write us a note?"

THE PHONE rings again.

"Alain?"

"Oui, Madame D'Estaing."

"WHERE is Giscard?"

"I do not know, Madame D'Estaing."

"Don't lie to me, Alain. I know he left an envelope behind which says where he can be found. What is her name?"

"PLEASE, Madame, I cannot violate security."

"Alain, I will have your head if you don't tell me where my husband is."

"ALL RIGHT, I will tell you. He's walking the dog."

The phone rings once more.

"ALAIN, this is President D'Estaing."

"Ah, bon soir, Monsieur le President, comment, ca va?"

"NEVER MIND that. Where am I?"

"You don't know where you are?"

"JUST OPEN the envelope and tell me where I am!"

"One minute. You are at the Crazy Horse Saloon on the Avenue Georges V at the second ringside table from the left."

"SO THAT'S where I am! I was wondering why the acts looked so familiar. I was here last week. Look, Alain, do you have another envelope there? I will now be at the Champs Elysees Cinema, tenth row, aisle seat."

"Oui, Monsieur le President. What film are you going to see?"

"If I'm lucky, the 'Last Tango in Paris.'"

Letters

Prisoner seeks letters

I am incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible. Thank you.

My address follows. Please be sure to use my serial number.

Southern Ohio Correctional Facility
Robert Edward Strozier 131-502

P.O. Box 787

Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Robert Strozier

Head Residents and Resident Assistants bring to the staff, and the reason we saw them as good candidates for their positions.

I'm very concerned about the statement, "currently there is no solid residential program at Hope," and invite the writer or anyone else to come into my office to review our staff training plans, and will appreciate any constructive criticisms or suggestions.

I also feel compelled to defend a group of outstanding young people, the R A's, who do quite a bit more than "talk to students when they are approached."

I am well aware that being responsible for 1,500 students is no small responsibility and therefore continuously avail myself of conferences, training sessions, books and journal articles on student personnel. I'm also aware that the entire student personnel staff and the majority of the campus residents share that responsibility with me.

Sincerely,

Elaine Van Liere

Coordinator of Residential Life

VanLiere responds to editorial

The writer of the editorial which appeared in the September 19 issue of the *anchor* was obviously misinformed about the responsibilities of my position. When I was interviewed concerning my change of title, I made it quite clear to the *anchor* reporter that one of my major responsibilities was to provide for the training of the staff members, not to do the training myself.

dear editor

Therefore the title of Coordinator of Residential Life (the word Residential was also misquoted as Student) is quite appropriate in that I attempt to meet the needs of the staff by arranging sessions with experts from various fields, as well as meet regularly with the staff to exchange ideas on what those needs are.

To presume that I or any other one person could train in all the areas to which the staff members relate would be to negate the unique qualities and abilities the

Student criticizes Massachusetts ruling

Our forefathers designed this nation's constitution and many of the subsequent laws to reflect those already instituted by God. The decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court to abolish laws barring the public use of profanity as unconstitutional is obviously a violation of God's law.

It is my opinion, therefore, that this ruling, which you so jubilantly lauded, stinks.

Gary Oster

continued on page 7, column 1

hope college
anchor
Lolland, Michigan



Editor John Scholten
Associate Editor Robert Eckert
Assistant Editor Barbara Brown
Art Editor Karen Dimon
Photography Editor Steve Zylstra
Sports Editor Mel Vandermolten
Copy Editors Elizabeth McInnis,
Samme Orwig

Business Manager Robert M. Kruse
Subscriptions Manager Tom Page
Advertising Manager Robert M. Kruse
Layouts Robert Eckert
Cartoonist Jon Andreasen
Reporters .. Margie Johnson, Larry Evans,
Doug Irons, Tim Mulder, Bob Post,
Suzanne Watterson, Cathy LeBoeuf

anchor poll

SHOULD STUDENTS BE ALLOWED TO CHAIR MAJOR POLICY MAKING BOARDS?

YES 78.0% COMMENTS: "Definitely, I think it would be an excellent experience for students to assume such a responsibility." "Yes, students are quite capable of handling the responsibility." "Yes, it seems obvious to me that they should be." "Yes, I feel students would do a fine job." "Yes, because they have an important part, or should have an important part, in determining policy." "Yes, by all means, after all, students contribute 80% of the funds here." "Of course, students need to have more say." "Yeah, why not?" "Sure, it's about time students played a major role in what happens around here."

NO 22.0% COMMENTS: "No, students are not on campus long enough to have a proper perspective." "No, students couldn't handle the job properly." "No, I don't think they should be in charge but I do think they should play a part." "No, we're all conservative."

a century of hope

1959



* The big issue of the year was whether or not students would be allowed to wear informal clothes to the library on Saturday. Students had to wear dress clothes every day of the week. For women students, this was the new policy instated: "On week days, the wearing of bermudas, slacks and jeans will be confined to students' rooms, laundry rooms, participating in sports, beach parties, etc. Students may also wear informal dress to take care of matters of business at Van Raalte or the library, provided they do not linger."

* A ski weekend trip cost a Hope student \$14.
* A round trip flight to Newark, N.J., was \$59.51.

* An additional 1/2 day of school was held on Saturday morning.

* A year's subscription to the *anchor* cost \$2.00.

* Richard Brockmeier, professor of Physics, was Student Council President in 1959.

* Lunches in a downtown restaurant that advertised in the *anchor* averaged \$.65.

* Two cups of coffee and two rolls sold for \$.25 in the Kletz which was then located in the basement of Van Raalte Hall.



GEARHEADS: 1959—Members of the student choir prepare for their departure on the annual midwest concert tour.

anchor review

SAC brings Coffeehouse Circuit talent to Hope

The following is written by Jim Lampert. He reviews Paul Carney's performance last Friday in the "pit."

In the beginning was the Social Activities Committee and they were without format. And the masses of students spoke to them saying, "Bring to us performers from the outside world and we will be pleased."

AND SO the committee went forth and collected artists, male and female alike, and set them unto the student body saying, "Listen, heed; for these are the people we have chosen, of whom we are greatly pleased." And it came that there was one certain Paul Carney who did arrive and began his affair with the students.

That fateful day in March when Paul Carney arrived on Hope's campus was just one of many in a series of days in which performers from the New York Coffeehouse Circuit came to enrich the musical and theatrical lives of the student body.

THE CIRCUIT is the most ambitious undertaking to date as far as entertainment goes on this campus, and Hope has been privileged to be able to participate in this series.

Paul Carney just happened to take hold of a special place in many people's hearts since he was last here, and when it was announced that he would re-appear, comments ranging from, "Wow! Wasn't he just here?" to "Far Out! Where do I sign up?" shot through the air.

THE COFFEEHOUSE Circuit has given Paul a chance to refine and develop his musical works, while giving Hope the advantage of having a professional singer perform live.

Paul started with the Coffeehouse Circuit a few years back, coming off engagements with nightclubs and back-up bands. He started writing songs at the age of fifteen, playing them professionally at seventeen.



HE HAS the unique ability to communicate with college students about their ideas and problems through the medium of song. His lyrics span both contemporary and past styles, taking personal and other's songs to explain his feelings.

Playing in "the Pit" last weekend, Paul used his talent of bringing the audience into his world by making them feel at home with him. He would silently slip on stage, easing behind the piano and composing himself until he felt he was ready to give the audience everything, and then start out with a bouncy tune.

ONCE THE crowd eased down and started to feel the beat, the mutual love

began to work. Smiles, clapping hands and whistles of approval filled the air when he finished. Paul kept the crowd in a jovial mood even as he turned to his more mellow songs, gaining more smiles and nods of approval.

His songs involve both personal and social reflections, varying his musical styles as frequently as his voice. Reaching from a high, Leo Sayer-like falsetto to a clear, James Taylor baritone, his voice reflects the tone of his song.

IN HIS mock-50's, Chuck Berry-Elvis Presley-Conway Twitty way, he releases the crowd's excitement by camping around on the piano and letting people dance. In his soft-pop, James Taylor-John Denver mood, he lets the crowd calm down and think about the love and strife in their lives.

And to further prove himself as a pro, he can even reach into his Liberace-Van Cliburn side to produce fine piano masterpieces on well-known tunes.

THE THEMES of his songs show the depth that he has inside. He expresses love as a beautiful feeling in "Stars."

"Yes, you were only a dream not expected to come true, yes, I've been waiting for you..."

The women of his songs possess a certain quality which one would like to find in everyone. His "Daytime Girl" is his epitomy of heaven, and "Living in Your Love" tells of the warmth he feels each time he gets back to his lady.

EVEN AS he attacks society, he retains a mark of true care for where man is going:

"We been pushing too long, we been fighting for wrong..."

He has a genuine love for mankind, hoping and caring for each member of the human family.

His piano work reflects his lyrics. The stopping and starting of the crowds in New York City can be felt with each chord played, and the ugliness of the steel skyline

is expressed through the use of dissonant patterns, overlapping and intertwining within the song.

EVEN ON a song such as, "The Man With A Problem," a song about a transvestite who can justify his actions by the way he feels, the piano brings out the pride and confidence with which the man speaks.

In these days of plastic feelings and groupie love, Paul's audience reflects the give-take feeling seen above. They enjoy the small jokes that Paul is able to conjure out of a lousy meal and can laugh along when there is a wrong notion on the piano.

HALF OF the credit for the audience's participation must go to Paul. He thrives on people's reactions to situations, constantly aware of the changing moods around him. He tries to get a feeling of performer/listener into everything he does, giving a little and then taking a little. He is the continual optimist: he can never find a bleak side to any person or person's position.

Yet, with all this personality going for him, he continues to remain a professional in all respects. His music and presence on stage maintains the high quality of a seasoned musician, one who has been working for years on his styles.

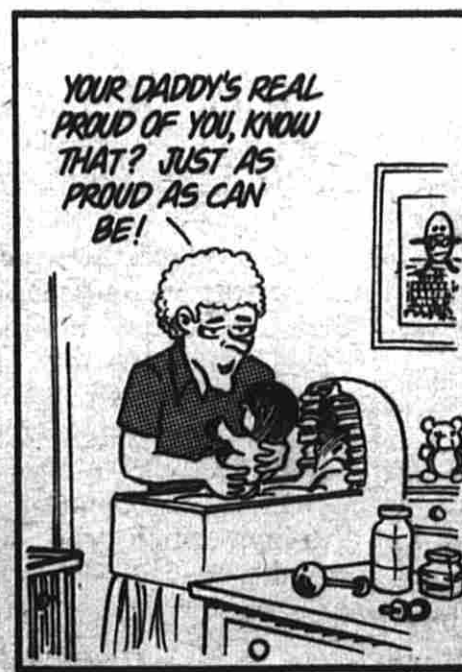
PAUL CARNEY uses a song entitled, "Lucky to be Alive" as his theme. He expresses a love of life that cannot be held back, one that is built upon many years of searching and examining.

"Life can be lovely, if you got time to sit back and see all the things that are free, and that you're lucky to be alive..."

It is fitting that this song express not only his philosophy, but that of his audience's as well. As more and more people find the love and caring that Paul Carney shows, they, too, become grateful for the things he sees, the feelings he expresses and most of all, the insight he shows into our lives.

doonesbury

g. b. Trudeau



Buursmas spend lifetime maintaining Marigold Lodge

by Suzanne Watterson

"I'm in entire charge of Marigold Lodge and I work my fool head off to keep it beautiful," said Albert Buursma with a noticeable Netherlands accent. His wife and co-worker, Jessie, sat across from him in the French rattan furnished Solarium at Marigold Lodge. The two began life together living and working at Marigold for the Egbert Gold family forty-nine years ago.

GOLD BUILT the thirty-four room mansion in 1912-1913 on a small peninsula jutting out into Lake Macatawa. At the time when the household was first set up there was a staff of twelve to fourteen helpers to maintain the house and grounds. Now, the happily married Buursmas work for Hope, keeping the Lodge clean, polished and its grounds manicured.

"We work from 7:30 a.m. until sometimes 10:30 or 11:30 p.m., depending on if there's something going on in the Lodge. We have to wait for everyone to leave so we can lock up. It's a lot of work but I'm not complaining because I have a great deal of affection for Marigold Lodge. I figured that I make \$89.50, no, \$89.45 (I wouldn't want to overcalculate),

every two weeks. We're doing the work because we love the place," emphasized Mr. Buursma.

EGBERT GOLD, a wealthy industrialist from Chicago, built Marigold Lodge as a summer place for his family and considered it his "pride and joy." "The Golds had great respect for their help and we shared the family's joys and sorrows. We raised five children ourselves and they had a good upbringing, enjoying the same privileges that the Gold's children had," remarked Mrs. Buursma.

Gold's wife, Margaret, their two sons, Samuel and Egbert, Jr., and daughter, Mary Jayne, spent six or seven months of the year at Marigold. Mr. Gold spent his final days at the Lodge and died November 3, 1928 in his bedroom. Margaret Gold later remarried a Russian count, Mischa Thorogevsky, and continued spending summers at Marigold.

"THE TWO MOST tragic events I remember was when we got the news that the two sons had been killed in auto accidents. They were two different accidents ten years apart. Samuel was forty-four years old and Junior was thirty-eight when they were killed," recalled Mr. Buursma.

Margaret Gold Thorogevsky died November 1968, leaving Mary Jayne in charge of the estate. "Mary Jayne is a brilliant girl. She never married but has many friends. Her headquarters are in New York now, but she travels around the world.

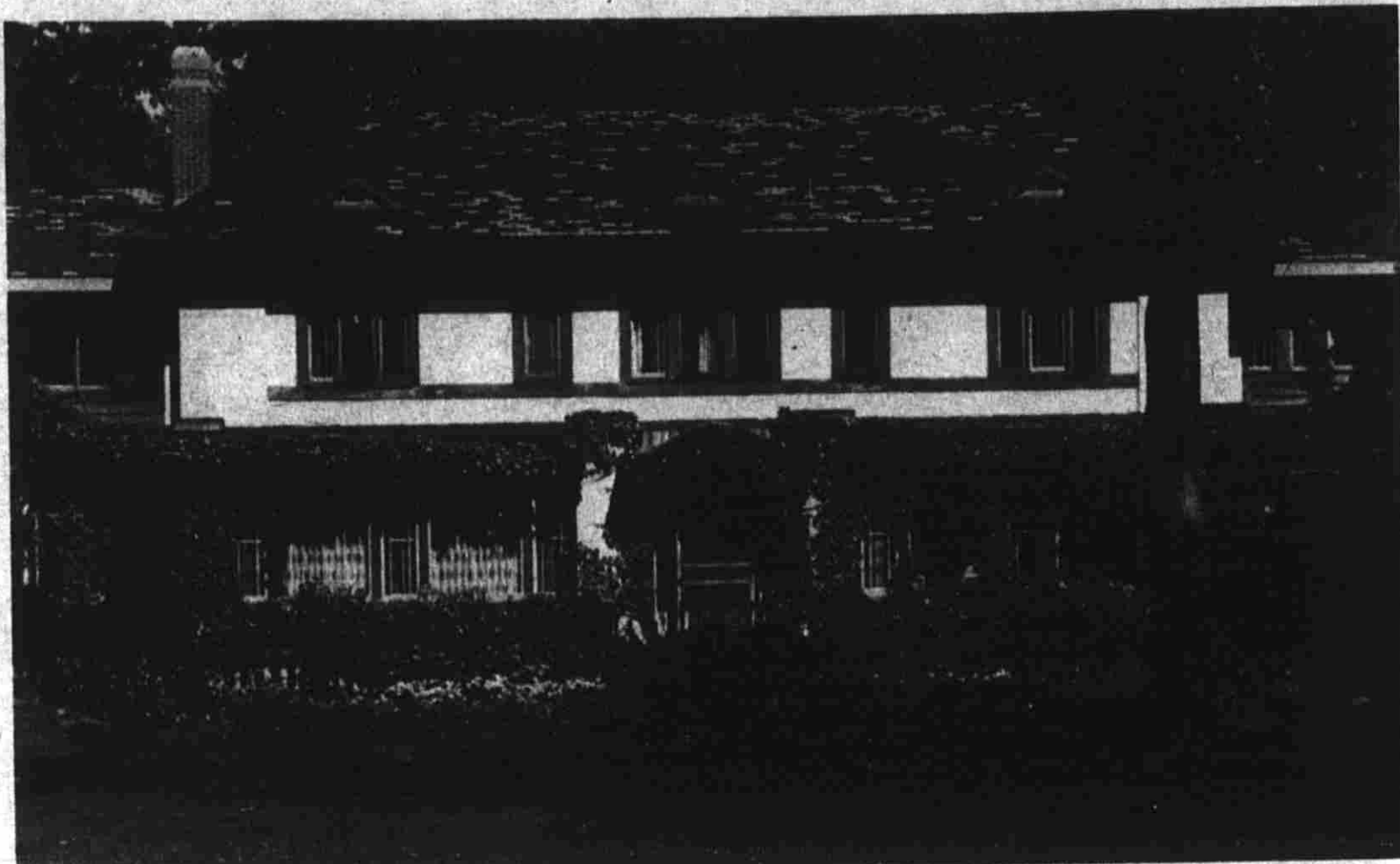
"IT'S BEEN a few years since she's been back to visit," said Mr. Buursma. Mrs. Buursma remembered that, "Mary Jayne especially loved the fall at Marigold. I'd bring her breakfast in bed and light the fireplace every morning. Usually she asked me to stay and talk with her."

During World War II, Mary Jayne was involved in the French underground helping to evacuate scholars, artists and musicians on Nazi blacklists in 1940-1942.

AFTER THAT excitement she continued her education in a wide variety of fields. At Columbia and the Sorbonne she majored in International Administration and then went on to study at Hunter College in New York.

Mary Jayne announced on August 12, 1969 that she was giving Marigold Lodge and seven acres of the point to Hope College in memory of her parents.

THE COLLEGE and community had no problems putting the lodge to good use. It's occupied for worship services, retreats,



'WORKING MY FOOL HEAD OFF'—Albert Buursma, the man in charge of maintaining Marigold Lodge works many long days keeping the slowly deteriorating Lodge in shape.

conferences, youth meetings, weddings, musicals, seminars and banquets. According to the Buursmas, Marigold Lodge has entertained 6800 people the past year.

"It was rented for thirty-six weddings last year and is signed up for thirty-one this year. Over one hundred happy brides and grooms will never forget Marigold Lodge. I tell them you don't get married here for better or worse, only for the better," Mr. Buursma said with a big grin.

ALL OF THE rooms in the mansion are kept just as the Golds had them furnished and arranged; Jessie Buursma sees to that. Her husband attends the one remaining greenhouse growing hundreds of flowers to decorate the grounds.

"Marigold Lodge is closed up shortly before Christmas and reopened the 15th of March. It's only a summer house and would cost a fortune to keep heated all winter," remarked Mr. Buursma. During those winter months the Buursmas vacation. "Oh, we take off for California, Boston or Florida and visit our children," exclaimed Mr. Buursma waving his cigar.

NO ONE sleeps at the Lodge anymore. When the college took over, the Buursmas moved into a cottage on the lake four minutes away for some privacy.

When Mary Jayne Gold gave Marigold Lodge to Hope there was only one condition she asked the college to observe. That was that

they should keep the main house in a state of good repair in memory of her parents.

"THE COLLEGE is definitely not living up to their obligations, they're letting it go. Paint is coming off the walls and the windows are in sad shape.

"They need to bring in some carpenters and painters to do repair work. If something isn't done soon, this place will be beyond repair," said Mr. Buursma earnestly.

Jessie is now sixty-nine years old and still takes her daily swim; Albert is seventy-one and in good physical condition also. Said Mr. Buursma, "As long as we feel as good as we do we'll never retire. We ought to keep going; no one else could run this place. It holds almost fifty years of memories for us. It would be a tragedy to see it not kept up, a real tragedy."

Noted physicist to lecture October 2

Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, noted physicist from Princeton University, will present an address on "The Colonization of Space" at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 2, in Graves Hall on the Hope College campus.

This lecture is the first event in this year's All College Speakers' Series at Hope College and will be open to the general public. It is sponsored by the Hope College Physics Department and Cultural Affairs Committee.

O'NEILL HAS gained an international reputation for his work in high-energy experimental particle physics. In 1956, Dr. O'Neill originated the principle of colliding-beam storage rings, a technique now adapted at most of the world's largest accelerator laboratories.

In 1967, Dr. O'Neill became interested in space research which led to the study of the possibility of constructing large manufacturing facilities and human communities in a very high orbit above the Earth.

A COMBINATION of clever ideas and detailed calculations based entirely on available technology indicates that it should be financially and technologically feasible to set up such a facility in outer space. This facility would be highly productive, rapidly growing, and it would duplicate closely many features of our earth environment as well.

The proposed habitat would offer normal gravity, atmosphere, 24-hour day-night cycles, and yearly seasons. There would be clouds and trees, farm animals and gardens, and even a mountain side the size of the Grand Tetons for the mountain climber to ascend.

SAC dance follows Pull

Following the Pull there will be a dance Friday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is fifty cents. Old time flicks will also be shown this weekend in the Pit. Movies include Shirley Temple, the Keystone Cops and Our Gang comedies. Admission to the Pit is free.

The SAC film this weekend is *Deliverance* starring Burt Reynolds and Jon Voigt. Friday night the shows are at 7:00 and 9:30. A third showing will be given on Saturday night with those times being 7:00, 9:30 and 11:45 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 and the film will be shown in Winants.



Marker announces computer center promotions

Two promotions within the computer center staff have been announced by Provost David Marker. Frederick Prose has been appointed Systems Software Manager while David Macias has been promoted to Operations Manager.

Prose joined the Hope staff as Operations Manager after serving as an operator-programmer at Big Dutchman, Zeeland. A graduate of Calvin College, he resides in Kentwood.

Macias joined the Hope staff as an operator-programmer. A resident of Holland, Macias is also enrolled as a Hope student.

goals and purposes

Actions speak louder

by Robert Eckert

It was just April 22 of 1974 that President Gordon Van Wylen was answering questions from Hope faculty about the financial burden his proposed divisional dean set-up would place on the college. In response to fears that the cost would be too high, Van Wylen said, "We don't anticipate hiring deans from outside the college."

AS WE ALL know by now, however, three of the four new deans came from outside the college. In fact, by September, 1974, Provost David Marker said that persons on and off campus were being considered for the various deanships. Then in November, only seven months after we "weren't anticipating hiring from outside the college," the appointment of a dean from outside the college was announced.

These facts suggest conclusions that range from unattractive to downright ugly.

SUPPOSE, for example, that Van Wylen knew all along that a major opposition to the reorganization would be the additional costs. Suppose he also knew all along that he would rather have new faces in the various deans' positions. Suppose, then, that saying

one thing and doing another was the only way he could find of getting what he wanted. Downright ugly, isn't it?

But even giving the benefit of the doubt doesn't brighten the picture that much. Suppose every faculty member on campus was considered as dean material. That would mean that out of 140 teachers, only one was qualified for and interested in a promotion.

ANYWAY YOU look at it, the fact that one thing was said and another done gives rise to doubts.

Despite all that, the most glaring revelation remains. At Hope you can say whatever you want, then do whatever you want, whether the two match or not. And you don't need to be deceitful, an unobservant community makes it possible.

The difference between Van Wylen's statement and the situation today, although contradictory, does not necessarily reflect any dishonesty. The contradiction exists because people don't listen to what others say; consequently people don't expect to be heard when they speak; consequently words become meaningless. And when words become meaningless, they'll promise you anything...



Lincoln Park expansion continues

by Kenneth Lobb

Recently rennovated Lincoln Park is due for more expansion soon, but is still years away from the final development its planners' envision.

HOLLAND Mayor Louis Hallacy announced at Wednesday's city council meeting that another property owner has agreed to sell land adjacent to the park.

Thus only one more property remains to be purchased in order to "square off" the park's boundaries, but that owner reportedly still has no intention of selling.

MRS. RAMONA Guevera of 183 E. 10th called City Clerk Donald Schipper and informed him she planned to move within a month, and the house and property would be available. The council voted 7-2 in favor of buying it.

Meanwhile, Paul Jekel of 177 E. 10th still refuses to sell. Because his property is situated between the Guevera property and the existing park, the council must decide if it should rent the Guevera house until Jekel consents to sell, or demolish it and develop around Jekel.

"IT'S UP to you to decide if you want to go into the landlord business," City Manager Terry Hofmeyer told the council. Each council member will inspect the house after its purchase to determine if the house could be rentable with a minimum of repairs.

The city will pay Mrs. Guevera \$6,850, which was the original sum the council offered three years ago. And so the struggle of the council to develop Lincoln Park continues.

LOCATED on Columbia Ave. across from Dykstra and Gilmore Halls, the project has been beset by many change-of-plans over difficulty in obtaining extra land.

Originally conceived by the council in 1972 as a way of providing more recreational area on the east side of the city, the first plan was elaborate: purchase all the land between the existing park and the Chessie System railroad track, except for the Marvin Albers Company.

TENTH Street would be incorporated into the park and act as an extension of the Lincoln Elementary School playground.

This idea was stifled when all seven property owners involved refused to sell.

EARLY 1974 saw two owners on 9th Street, located between the park and Marvin Albers, agree to terms and the houses were demolished.

The council decided to hold off on any developing to see what would happen with the other owners. Weeds currently stand there.

LAST summer when it became apparent that none of the 10th Street property owners would be selling in the near future, the city constructed tennis courts and a play area at the existing park—and temporarily called it quits.

But now that another owner is moving out, once again thoughts are stirring in council members' heads about the original enlarged park development plan.

AT THE SAME time, however, the council realizes this dream is still years from fulfillment. Council members themselves are split over what to do with their new piece of land.

Mayor Hallacy said, "The parks committee will probably erect picnic tables and benches if we remove the house, just to keep it neat and clean. Of course, it may

be feasible to rent out the house until we can get more land."

COUNCILMAN Kenneth Beelen was one of the two who voted against buying the Guevera property, hinting that he thought the Lincoln Park project has gone as far as it will go.

"Is this really worth it, do we need it?" Beelen questioned the council. "I don't think the property will be worth anything more 10 years from now. We're really talking about a long-term project."

HOFMEYER said that indeed it is a long-term project but "at least we'll have this property, and our goal still is to get all the houses."

Albert Kleis argued that the main stumbling block now—Jekel's property—would not become available for some time, and until his land is obtained it would be futile buying the Guevera property.

KLEIS and Beelen were the only objectors, however.

Jekel has been out of town recently and unavailable for comment. He has stated in the past that, "I'll never move. No one is going to make me move away."

MRS. GUEVERA, on the other hand, seemed delighted to hear the council would buy her house. She doubted, however, that the city might try to rent it after she leaves. "If they do, they're going to have to make a lot of repairs," she said. "I know I've let the house become run down, but my so-called husband wouldn't even lift a hammer."

MRS. GUEVERA said she had decided to move on her own accord without pressure from the council. "No, they never came around," Mrs. Guevera said. "But when I knew I was moving South, I called them up. I knew they were still interested."

Letters cont.

'Confinement weekend'

Something important and challenging will be happening the weekend of October 3rd-5th. The Ministry of Christ's People is challenging the Hope student body to live for forty-eight hours in the dark, with no material possessions.

This "Confinement Weekend" is directed toward seeing how dependent we are on material goods. We Americans are so accustomed to being entertained by objects which we have come to see as "needs" such as T.V., movies, etc., that we have lost the capacity to amuse ourselves in creative ways.

The purpose of this weekend is to see what happens when we strip life of all its tangible goods and make life so simple that the only thing that needs to be contended with is living itself.

The weekend will comprise of a small group of people spending 48 hours in a small, windowless room, penetrating no light and little sound. The group will be allowed one candle with five matches and some food which will be provided for them. The only things they will be allowed to take in with them are their sleeping bags, a notebook in which to record thoughts and the clothes they are wearing.

Wrist-watches and clocks are taboo. There, they will spend the Friday evening 'til Sunday afternoon catching up on a lot of sleep and learning to occupy themselves and each other in creative and meaningful ways. It will be difficult; sometimes it is a lot harder to love your neighbor than it is to love your enemy.

The door leading to the outside world will not be locked, how-

ever. Each person has the right to leave if the stress becomes too much for him, but will not be allowed to return to the room.

Crazy? You bet. But some of the most meaningful experiences of our lives are the craziest and the most difficult. We do not promise a fun-packed weekend, unless it is made so by the group themselves.

We do, however, promise a very worthwhile experience, not soon to be forgotten. Anyone interested in participating in "Confinement Weekend" please plan to attend a "briefing" this Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in DeWitt Faculty Lounge, where more details will be given, or contact me either by calling 392-6660 or by leaving a note in my office. (MOCP, Chapel basement.)

Carolyn Walburn

Join Us Monday for...

Howard Don
and Alex Show

CHILE 95c

BEER \$2-64-oz. Pitcher



Tuesday CABBAGE CRIK

The grass is bluer on our
side of the Crik!

Wednesday

Hear the BEST Jazz Talent Around!

JAM-IT

Thursday

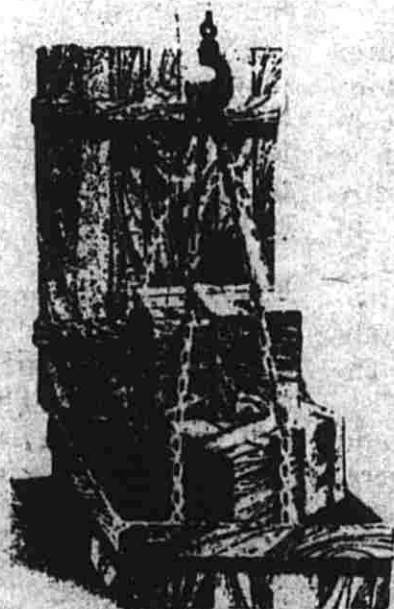
½ PRICE on Everything in the Bar!

DANCE 9-2

Friday & Saturday

DISCO-DANCE

NAME YOUR TUNE DANCE CONTEST



THE HATCH

1870 OTTAWA BEACH ROAD, HOLLAND PHONE: 335-5859

Offense excels again

Hope whips Concordia 37-7

The Hope College gridders combined a balanced offense with a stingy defense to whip Concordia Teachers College last Saturday, 37-7. The game was nearly a carbon copy of Hope's first contest with Anderson, as the Dutchmen dominated play from the start and left little doubt as to the eventual outcome.

HOPE WON the opening toss and elected to take the wind and kick off. The decision proved a wise one as Concordia was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. The Dutchmen took over on the Cougar 39 and, with Kurt Bennett and Bill Blacquiere carrying the ball, moved in for the score, with Bennett covering the final 2 yards.

Hope struck quickly the next time it had the ball. On the second play from scrimmage, Tim Van Heest hit Duff DeZwaan with a 33-yard touchdown pass and, after Jim Miller connected on his second PAT, the Dutchmen had a 14-0 lead.

ON THE ensuing series Hope cranked out a 90-yard drive, aided by two Concordia penalties, and the series was culminated with a 30-yard scoring strike from Van Heest to Dave Teater. The first quarter ended with the scoreboard reading: Hope 21-Concordia 0.

Hope's defense forced 3 turnovers in the second period. The last one, a fumble recovery by Bob Lees, thwarted a Concordia drive as the quarter drew to a close.

Blacquiere tallied the only score in the period on a 14-yard touchdown run, and with Miller on his fourth conversion, the half concluded with the Dutchmen on top, 28-0.

THE THIRD and fourth quarters saw substitutions by Hope on

both offense and defense. Lees blocked a punt for a safety in the third period, and Bennett scampered 9 yards to log his second touchdown. With Miller's fifth PAT, the Dutchmen had run up 37 points, and that was to be the extent of their scoring for the day.

Concordia finally punched across a score with less than three minutes remaining in the contest, the first points yielded by Hope this year. The cold, rainy day finished, however, with Hope victorious 37-7, giving the Dutchmen two impressive wins in as many starts.

TOMORROW NIGHT the Hope College football team faces its first true test of the season at Wheaton, Illinois. Following laughter against Anderson and Concordia, this contest will go a long way toward determining how strong the Dutchmen really are this year.

The Wheaton College Crusaders traditionally have been a powerhouse in sports, particularly football. In the past half-dozen years, however, Wheaton found its reputation slipping and they hired Dewey King, a former head coach at Long Beach State, to turn the program around.

NOW IN his third season, King has implemented new offensive and defensive systems which, coupled with some talented individuals, make Wheaton a very difficult opponent.

Coach Ray Smith stated of the Crusaders, "Wheaton will be our most difficult opposition to prepare for because they use multiple offenses and defenses." Coach George Kraft reiterated this point. "They have a multiplicity of plays. They can attack you anywhere with any kind of forma-

tion."

THE CRUSADERS have good individual talent at quarterback and in the backfield, while possessing a flanker who, in the words of Coach Kraft, "has the ability to go all the way anytime he gets the ball."

This is the last time the Flying Dutchmen face Wheaton, having replaced the Crusaders on next year's schedule with Indiana Central.

A win won't come easily, as Coach Kraft noted. "All of us on the staff really do feel that Wheaton will be strong this year and that it will be a tough ballgame." If Hope can bring back a victory, however, it should prove a strong impetus going into the following week's showdown with Olivet.



THE EXTRA YARDS COUNT—Number 82, Kent Suchecci, struggles for the extra yards which contributed to Hope's win over Concordia last Saturday 37-7.



from the sidelines

Cross Country victorious



Inaugurating their 1975 Cross-Country season, the Hope harriers raced to a strong second place finish in their own Hope Invitational, at the new home course, Holland American Legion Golf course.

FERRIS STATE, winning with 58 points, Hope with 64 and Spring Arbor with 74 were the only squads under 100. Behind them were Aquinas (102), Albion (115), Kalamazoo (145), Alma and Calvin (186), Oakland Community (251), Grand Rapids Baptist (269) and Saginaw Valley (299).

Heading the Dutch contingent was captain Stu Scholl in 4th place (24:55), behind Spring Arbor's record-setting Tony Luttrell (23:58). Lou Hoekstra and

George Moger ran excellent races to finish 8th and 9th (25:04 and 25:06), respectively.

KIM SPALSBURY also had a fine race in 13th place (25:25). Fifth man was freshman Mark Ongley in 30th (26:21). Scott Bradley placed 36th and John Kostoshaike was 42nd to complete the team effort.

"It's really been an encouraging meet," observed Coach William Vanderbilt. "We were faced with a real challenge in trying to replace (Phil) Ceeley and (Glenn) Powers."

"IT'S VERY encouraging to see the way Lou (Hoekstra) and George (Moger) have just moved right up to fill that gap. No runner from the MIAA beat either of them in the race today. Kim

Spalsbury also had a good one today."

"Ferris State is very strong," Coach continued. (They also won last year's Hope Invitational, with Hope 3rd.) "This was either their second or third meet this season. Before this they had won the Adrian Invitational, which has an exceptionally strong field, by 19 points, 45 to 64 over the next school."

"The really good sign for us this meet," Coach concluded, "is that anywhere along the line, from first man to fifth, we could have picked up points." In other words, there's room for improvement yet, and Hope's very good Cross-Country team may get even better. The Dutch harriers' next start is Oct. 4, vs. Olivet.

Soccer team defeats Purdue-Calumet 4-2

In a game that was predicted as "an accurate test" of how good the soccer team is, the Dutchmen defeated Purdue-Calumet 4 to 2 last Saturday. Scoring for Hope were Mark Holtz (2 goals), Renze Hoeksma and Russ Tenpas (1 each).

"It was a good game for us to win," mused Coach Glenn Van Wieren. "They were a very physical team and everyone out there, all eleven men, were going 100 percent all the time. We've been like that in practice and this sort of showed us there's no reason why we can't do the same in games."

Hope continued its pattern of balanced scoring with a lot of

players getting some goals, rather than one man getting many. Tenpas' initial tally in the scoring column raises to six the number of players who have scored this season after only three games.

Tomorrow, Sept. 27, the squad will take on Spring Arbor at Van Raalte Field, 1:30 p.m. Spring Arbor is rated the equal of the best in the MIAA, which brings to a peak the Dutch booters' non-league schedule.

As Van Wieren wanted it, the Hope team has played progressively tougher non-MIAA foes, to bring the team to top form as they begin the league season, Sept. 30 at Albion.

THE OUTPOST

184 RIVER AVENUE

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF

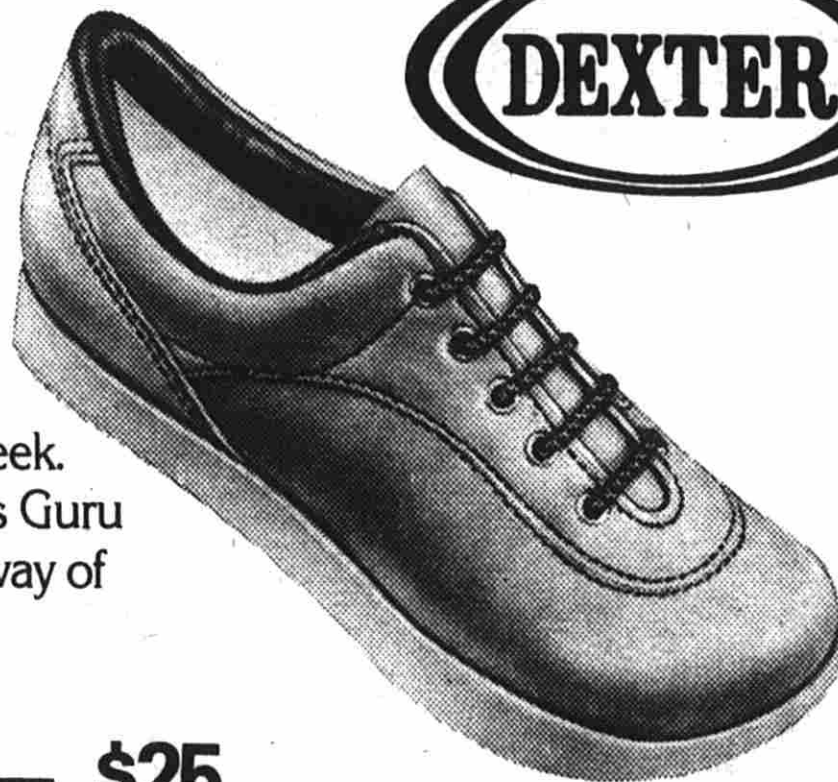
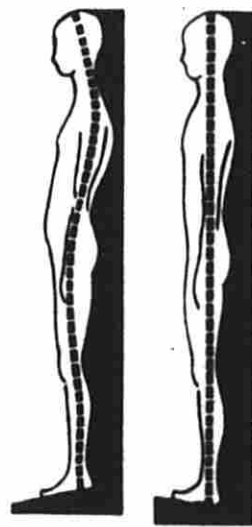
Painters Pants.....\$7.95pr.

DOWN FILLED VESTS AND JACKETS AND VASQUE HIKING BOOTS

HOURS: MONDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 AM-9 PM
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
9 AM-5:30 PM

TELEPHONE: 396-5556

DEXTER-ITY



It's be kind to feet week.
Celebrate in Dexter's Guru shoe. A whole new way of walking for just

GALS — \$25.
GUYS - \$26.

LOKERS

8—East 8th Street, Holland, Michigan

Phone: 392-1749